

He Did Not See The Application.

It is not known which of the clergy at the Episcopal Convention contribute the following: A certain Episcopalian of decidedly low church proclivities objected to one of the canticles sung at morning service, called the "Benedicite," on the score that the invocation "O ye spirits and souls of the righteous, bless ye the Lord, praise Him and magnify Him forever," implied prayers to the dead. He went on to a neighboring parson and proclaimed his grievance. "By the way, sir," answered the pastor, "let me call your attention to another invocation of the same canticle. It reads: 'O all ye green things upon the earth, bless ye the Lord.' etc." The aggrieved parishoner failed to see the force of the parson's remark. —Boston Post.

Origin of Great Houses.

A rather apocryphal account is given as to how the greatness and wealth of the Laboucheres were created. The father of Lord Taunton, a clever young man, by an innocent stratagem got a rich wife and a partnership in the then first banking house in the world. As clerk to the House of Amsterdam, he was sent over on a confidential mission to the house of Baring, in London; and being plentifully supplied with a quality which the vulgar call "check," he asked the great Mr. Baring for the hand of his daughter in marriage. The millionaire was dumbfounded at the youth's assurance, and asked him how he could think of a daughter of the Barings marrying a penniless young clerk. Young Labouchere, nothing daunted, said, "But suppose I were a partner in the house?" "Oh!" replied Mr. Baring, "that would be a very different thing." The aspiring youth posted off to Amsterdam, and immediately asked the author of "Anastatus" for a share in the business. "What!" said the great man, "you a clerk of only two years' standing, to be made a partner of the House of Amsterdam! Nonsense!" "But," said young Labouchere, "suppose I could get Miss Baring for a wife!" In that case," replied Mr. Hope, "the thing might be practicable." And in that way it was practicable, as by thus playing the two great men one against the other, the young clerk got a rich wife and a share in the great bank, and thus founded the noble house of Taunton.

The Trials of a Schoolmistress.

Teacher (in mental arithmetic): "If there were three peaches on the table, Johnny, and your little sister should eat one of them, how many would be left?" Johnny: "How many little sisters would be left?" Teacher: "Now listen, Johnny. If there were three peaches on the table, and your little sister should eat one, how many would be left?" Johnny: "We ain't had a peach in the house this year, let alone three." Teacher: "We are only supposing the peaches to be on the table, Johnny." Johnny: "Then they wouldn't be real peaches?" Teacher: "No." Johnny: "Would they be preserved peaches?" Teacher: "Certainly not." Johnny: "Picked peaches?" Teacher: "No, no. There wouldn't be any peaches at all, as I told you, Johnny; we only suppose the peaches to be there." Johnny: "Then there wouldn't be any peaches, of course?" Teacher: "Now, Johnny, put that knife in your pocket, or I will take it away, and pay attention to what I am saying. We imagine those peaches to be on the table." Johnny: "Yes." Teacher: "And your little sister eats one of them and then goes away." Johnny: "Yes, but she wouldn't go away until she had finished the three. You don't know my little sister." Teacher: "But suppose your mother was there, and wouldn't let her eat but one?" Johnny: "Mother's out of town, and won't be back till next week." Teacher (sternly): "Now, Johnny, I will put the question once more, and if you do not answer it correctly, I shall keep you after school. If three peaches were on the table, and your little sister were to eat one of them, how many would be left?" Johnny (straightening up): "There wouldn't be any peaches left. I'd grab the other two." Teacher (touching the bell): "The scholars are now dismissed. Johnny White will remain where he is." —Tennis Sittings.

The Bible in Literature.

Emerson has well said: "The Bible itself is like an old cremona; it has been played upon by the devotion of thousands of years until every word and particle is public and tunable." In book-making, our noblest and best authors, says the *Quarter*, have come for materials of thought, choice illustrations, and expressive phrases to these grand old books. Without alluding to the noble army of divines whose learned treatises have all been based upon and in explanation of Holy Writ, and without dwelling upon the fact that there are some sixty thousand existing commentaries upon the whole or parts of the Scriptures, we turn to a few well known writers. Spencer studied the prophetic writings before he penned his "Faerie Queen." Bacon has more than seventy allusions to the Bible in twenty-four of his essays. Shakespeare was intimately acquainted with the Book of books. Many of his phrases are akin to the inspired assertions, while some of his characters were evidently suggested to him by reading the historic books of Revelation. Milton's "Paradise lost" and "Regained" are impreg-

nated with Divine truth. George Herbert's "Temple" is filled with the light of God's Word. Addison was familiar with Christian teaching. Thomson's "Seasons" suggests his appreciation of the Book of Psalms. Pope caught the spirit of the Hebrew poets. Young's "Night Thoughts" revolve round the one luminous volume. Cowper's "Task" and "Sofa," and his minor poems, are tinged throughout with sacred truth. Walter Scott drew from the inspired pages the finest characters in his compositions. Southey showed his insight into the vision of Ezeiel. Macaulay often quotes inspired words. And our poet Laureate's works bear traces of intimate acquaintance with the Scriptures. These, with a galaxy of other authors, prove that but for the Book of books the volumes which now occupy conspicuous places in our libraries might never have been written, and that in the book-making of ancient and modern times an all important factor has been that collection of books known as the Bible.

The Uses of Indian Hemp.

The Indian hemp, we read in the *Family Physician*, is essentially the same as that so largely cultivated for the sake of its fibre. It was at one time supposed that there were two different species, but a careful examination and comparison have established the fact that our common hemp is identical with the plant which from the earliest times has been celebrated in the East for its intoxicating properties. The hemp came to us originally from Persia, although it is stated to be a native of India, but, like the tobacco and the potato, it has a wonderful power of adapting itself to exigencies of soil and climate, and is now widely distributed over the surface of the globe. The sap contains a peculiar resinous substance in which the esteemed virtue resides. In northern countries the proportion of this resin is so small as to have escaped general observation, but in the warmer regions of the East it exudes naturally and in considerable quantities from every part of the plant. In Central India it is collected during the hot season by men clad in leathern dresses, who run through the hemp fields, brushing violently against the plants. The soft resin naturally adheres to the leather, and is subsequently scraped off and kneaded into balls. In other districts the dress is regarded as superfluous, and is dispensed with, the collectors appearing in the most primitive costume. The parts used in Asia for the purpose of intoxication, and in Europe as a medicine, are chiefly the leaves, the flowering top, and the resin. It forms the intoxicating "bang" or "hashish" of the Eastern nations, and is known in India as "the leaf of delusion," the "increaser of pleasure," the "cement of friendship," the "cause of a reeling gait," and the "laughter-mover." It can boast of considerable antiquity, and is probably the "assuager of grief" of which Homer speaks as having been given to Helen by Telemachus in the house of Menelaus. It is said that during the wars of the Crusaders the soldiers of the Saracen army when intoxicated with this drug were in the habit of rushing into the camps of the Christians and committing great havoc, being themselves totally indifferent to death. These men were known as "hashasbeens," from which is derived our familiar word "assassins."

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BOOTS AND SHOES

OF THE BEST AND LATEST MAKE.

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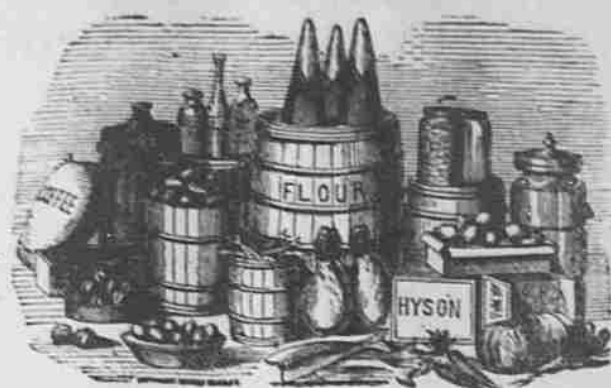
Honolulu, Oct. 1, 1886. 1162 3p

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Eastern Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Cases Codfish, Cases California Cheese, Kits No. 1 Mackerel, Kits Salmon Bellies, Half Barrels Pig Pork, Kegs Pig Pork, 30 lbs; Kegs Corned Beef, Kegs California Butter, Cases Pork and Beans, Cases Codfish Balls, Cases Clam Chowder, Choice Salmon, Barrels and Half Barrels.

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF!

Libby's Corned Tongue, Libby's Pig Feet, Libby's Ox Tongues, Libby's Lunch Tongues, Richard and Robinson's Cooked Hams, Cases Ham Sausage, Cases Bologna Sausage, Cases Oxford Sausage, Cases Cambridge Sausage, Cases Sausage Meat, Cases Chipped Beef, Cases Salmon Trout.

Cs. Blue Point Oysters!

Cases Home's Salmon, Cases Doria's Clams, Cases Lobsters, Cases Fresh Shrimps, Cases R. and R. Potted Meats, Cases Parker House Soups, Cases Lett's Extract Meat, Cases Pate de foie gras, Cases French Truffles.

Cases Findon Haddock!

Cases Sardines, 1/2 and 1/4; Cases Yarmouth Herring, Cases Roast Beef, 2-lb. tins; Cases Roast Chicken, Cases Tripe, Cases R. and R. Chicken and Turkey, Cases Curried Fowl and Curried Oysters, Cases Whole Chicken—Boned—one in a tin.

Cases Soup & Bouillie, 6-lb. Tins;

Cases Fairbank's Lard, Cases Cal. Lard, Cases Dore's Olive Oil, Cases Queen Olives, Cases Morton's Solid Oil, Cases French Olives, Cases French Capers, Bb's Older Vinegar, Barrels Wine Vinegar, Demijohn Vinegar, Cases Chile Vinegar, Preston's Sugar Lemon, Dr. Collin Brown's Essence Ginger, CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

JAMS AND JELLIES, Etc.

Batty's Nabob Pickles, Crosse & Blackwell's Assorted Pickles, Crosse & Blackwell's Jam, 3-lb. tins; Strawberry Jam, 3-lb. tins; Black Currant Jelly, 3-lb. tins; Red Currant Jelly, 3-lb. tins; Black Currant Jelly, 3-lb. tins; Pie Fruits CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

Orange Marmalade!

Crosse & Blackwell's Cal's Foot Jelly, Mince Meat, Assorted Sauces, Genuine Mustard, 4-lb. tins; East India Curry, White Wine Vinegar, Celery Seed, Celery Salt, Anchovy Paste, in tins; Bloaters Paste, in tins.

Morton's English Pie Fruits

CALIFORNIA FRUITS, Cases Peaches, Cases Pears, Cases Grapes, Cases Apples, Cases Jams, Cases Jellies, Cases Dried Apples, Cases Alden Apples, Alden Peaches and Pears, in Packages; Pines and Apples, Boxes California Prunes, 5 and 10-lb. each.

Cases Winslow's Corn!

Cases Succotash, Cases Sugar Peas, Cases Asparagus, Cases String Beans, Cases Tomatoes, Cases Lima Beans, Bags White Beans, Bags Red Beans, Bags Green Beans, Boxes Split Peas, Bags Table Rice.

TINS OF ROUND RICE!

Tins Scotch Oat Meal, Bx's Sea Moss Farina, Boxes Imperial Graham, Robinson's Patent Graham and Barley, Dr. Ridge's Baby Food, West India Arrowroot, Bags Flax, Golden Gate Flour El Dorado Flour, California Salmon Brand, Cases Soda Crackers, California Medium Bread, Tins Wine, Milk Soda, Graham, Nic Nac and Best Crackers, Ginger & Jenny Lind Cakes, Sun Flour, Cream and Arrowroot Biscuits, Graham and Ginger Wafers.

Fine Old Kona Coffee, Roasted and Ground

ALSO, THE FOLLOWING SPICES:

Cases Nutmegs, 7-lb. tins; Cases Cassia, 7-lb. tins; Cases Pimento, 7-lb. tins; Cases Mace, 7-lb. tins. GROUND HERBS—Tins Sage, Thyme, Marjoram, Savory and Parsley, Caraway seeds.

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Rye Flour, Hominy, Graham Flour, Cracked Wheat, Corn Meal, Avena, Oatmeal, Oat Flakes, White Oats, German Breakfast Gem and Delight, Boxes Corn Starch, Boxes Farina, Boxes Pearl Barley, Boxes Pearl Sago, Boxes Macaroni, Boxes Vermicelli.

Barrels Granulated Sugar!

Barrels Confectioner's (A) Sugar, Boxes Cube Sugar, 25 lbs; Boxes Dry Granulated Sugar, 50 lbs; Boxes Powdered Sugar, 50 lbs; Cases Cube Sugar, 100 lbs; California Syrup, half barrels; Cases Maple Syrup, Cases Honey.

Tins Pure Blossom Tea!

Boxes Japan Tea, very choice, 5 lbs; Boxes Japan Tea, very choice, 3 lbs; Boxes Fine Japan Tea, 3 lbs; Japan Tea, 1, 1/2 and 3-lb papers; China Tea, Boxes Finest Young Hyson, Boxes English Breakfast Tea, Boxes Mixed Tea, Boxes Corn Tea, Boxes Oolong Tea, Boxes Scented Orange Pekoe, Chests Tea, 30 "each," fine quality; Chests Tea, 30 "each," for Plantation Use.

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Chocolate Menier, Chocolate de Sante, Chocolate, German, Fry's Chocolate, 1-lb papers; Epp's Homeopathic Cocoa, Moore's Cocoa and Milk, Moore's Coffee and Milk, Schweitzer's Chocolate.

Cases Lea & Perrin's Sauce!

Cases Burgess' Extract Anchovies, Cases Raspberry Vinegar, Cases Raspberry Syrup, Borrett's Flavoring Essences, Cox's Gelatine, Cases Colman's Mustard, Cases Ground Pepper, Cases Ground Ginger, Cases Plum Pudding, Boxes Table Raisins, Fine New Currants, Tins Orange and Lemon Peel, Tins Citron Peel, Tins Caraway Seeds, Boxes Smyrna Figs.

JARS FRENCH PRUNES!

Cases French Peas, Cases French Mushrooms, Cases Cosewages and Motto Kleser, Cases Somebody's Luggage, Cases Salad Dressing, Cases Stuffed Peppers, Cases Tobacco, Bags Soft Shelled Almonds, Bags English Walnuts, Cases Wax Candles.

Cases Coach Candles!

Boxes White Castle Soap, Cases Blue Soap, Boxes Brown Windsor Soap, Boxes Toilet Soap, Boxes Boston Soap.

Sundries, Sundries, Sundries

Wellington Knife Polish, Bath Bricks, Cases Sella's Powder, Bryant & May's Safety Matches, Bryant & May's Wax Matches, Boxes Silicon, Boxes Sapolia, Bottles Day & Martin's Blacking, Tins Mason's Blacking, Cases Stove Polish, Casks Washing Soda, Cases Salt, in 5-lb jars; Casks Boston Dairy Salt.

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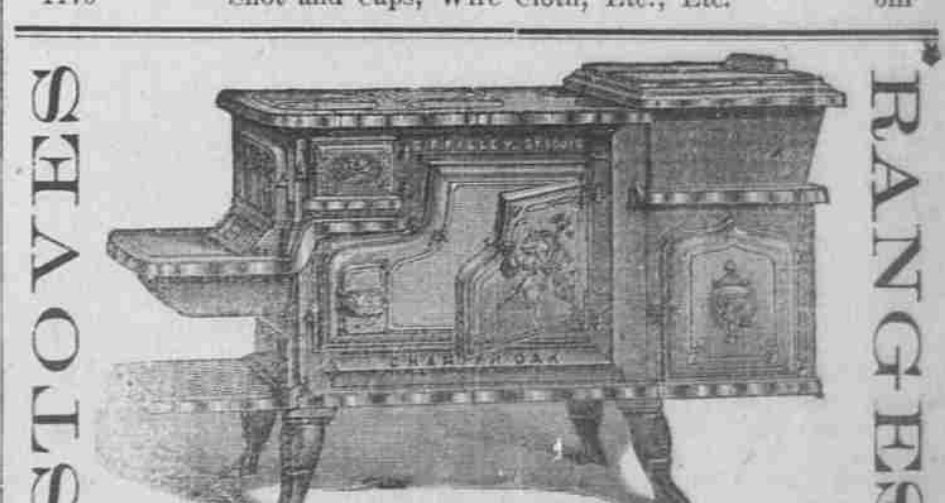
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